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## SPORTS



The Lady Wildcats  
took down Pitt State  
Monday night. Turn to  
Page 6 for a recap of the game.

Riley county  
to provide H1N1  
vaccines today,  
Lafene Thursday

By Hannah Blick

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community members and students  
can receive H1N1 influenza vaccinations  
in two locations this week.

Susanne Kufahl, assistant administrator  
for the Riley County Health Department,  
said people should sign up for vaccines at whichever location  
is more relevant to their situation.

"If you're a K-State student, it  
would be best to go to Lafene; if  
you're not a resident of the county, it  
would be best to go to your own doctor,"  
she said. "But at the same time,  
we're not going to ask people where  
they're from."

### COUNTY VACCINES FREE OF CHARGE

The Riley County Health Department  
will administer H1N1 vaccines  
from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today at 2030 Tecumseh Road, Kufahl said.

The vaccines will be offered primarily  
to pregnant women, people  
between the ages of six-months and  
24 years, and people between the  
ages of 25 and 64 who have medical  
conditions that put them at higher  
risk for influenza-related complications,  
Kufahl said. Also, health care workers,  
K-12 teachers who work directly  
with children in the classroom  
and emergency medical services personnel,  
caregivers for and people who  
live with infants under six months  
of age will also be top priority.

Kufahl said those wanting a vaccination  
today should bring their insurance  
information and have filled out  
the vaccination forms, downloadable  
from the Health Department's Web site.  
She said forms will be available  
on site, but will most likely increase  
the wait if filled out just prior to receiving  
the vaccination.

The Health Department has already  
administered more than 1,500 H1N1 vaccinations  
in the last month, and Kufahl said this most likely will  
not be their last clinic. She also said

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### POLICE REPORT

RCPD find  
probable  
suicide victim  
in cemetery

By Tiffany Roney

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local woman called the Riley County Police Department at 4 a.m. Monday to report there was a dead body lying just inside the gate of Sunset Cemetery, according to an RCPD report.

Upon arrival, police saw a deceased female, found to be Jan Garton, 59, of Ogden, Kan., said RCPD Capt. Kurt Moldrup.

Garton's body had a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest, and she was laying with a small-caliber handgun, according to the report.

Moldrup said it was evident that Garton had shot herself after making the phone call.

### LOCAL MAN ALLEGEDLY BATTERS WOMAN

A local man and woman got into an argument that turned violent Friday, according to another report from the RCPD.

A witness reported a black Camaro driving recklessly and stopping near the ramp on Seth Childs Road, with a struggle clearly going on inside, Moldrup said.

The suspect, Matthew Prayso, 41, battered the victim, a 45-year-old woman, after an argument, according to the report.

Prayso, of 512 Stone Drive, Apt. 3105, tried to strangle her, struck her with the vehicle and poured

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# Lunchtime leisure

Union hosts  
different acts  
to spice up  
afternoons

By Tim Schrag

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union Courtyard was full of energy Monday as it frequently is for a Lunchtime Lounge presented by the Union Program Council.

Courtney Smith, senior in business marketing and management and UPC music co-chair, said the Lunchtime Lounges are held during the noon hour in the Union to provide entertainment while students eat, and also to give them a break throughout the day.

"It keeps everybody up beat and getting through the day especially on a Monday like today," Smith said.

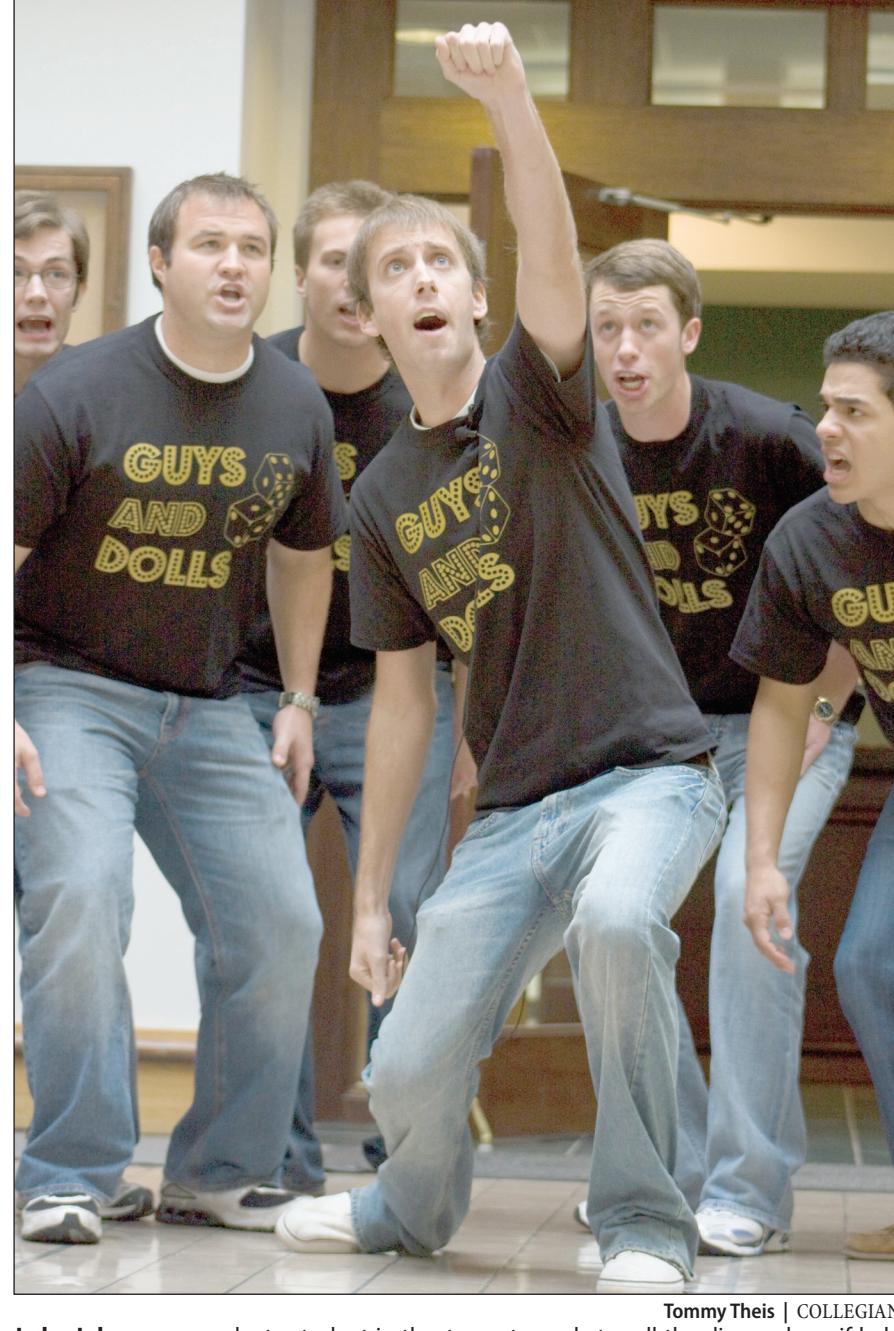
Monday, the cast of "Guys and Dolls," Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows performed several scenes from their show that will open Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

R. Michael Gros, assistant professor of theater and director for "Guys and Dolls" production, said the K-State Theater Marketing Department, together with the help of theatre students, organized this particular lounge as a way to promote the show.

"This is a way for us to give a little teaser on the one hand and to introduce this production to many of the people who are here in the union having lunch and a little bit of entertainment for them and of course the show does open this week and so we're trying to promote this both on campus and off," Gros said. "We love the opportunity to share with the other students because the students love to perform in front of their peers and sometimes we don't have the opportunity to reach out as direct a way as we are able to do with this union performance."

Marci Maullar, managing director for the K-State theater department, said the process is fairly easy to set up; once they pull a scene from the show, she said it might be slightly re-choreographed to adapt to the floors.

"We just wanted to give people a taste of what it's about because a lot of people don't know the show, older folks know it really well, even though it's on Broadway



Luke Johnson, a graduate student in theater, gets ready to roll the dice and see if lady luck is on his side while acting as Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls."

right now," Maullar said. "I think it will give them a good taste of what it's really all about and hopefully entice them to go buy some tickets."

Maullar said she thinks the Lunchtime Lounges help showcase the talent of the students within the shows they promote.

"Every time we do a musical, we do a Lunchtime Lounge to sort of get out the idea of what the musical is about," Maullar said.

Chelsie Williams, sophomore in graphic design, who goes to the Union Mon-

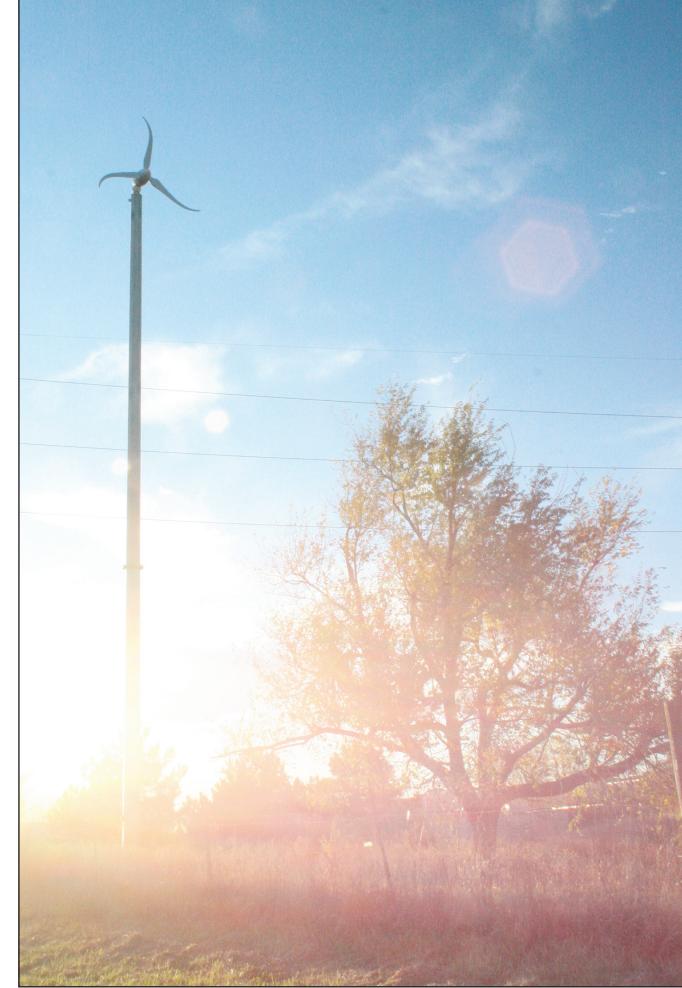
days and Wednesdays, during lunch, said she thought Monday's performance was interesting.

Smith said UPC typically hosts six lounges a month. She also said more popular lunches include athletic meet and greets and musical performances.

"It's usually just K-State related organizations coming in and showing something that they're doing around campus and kind of hyping up their events so

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# Sustainability becomes common theme at K-State



By Reyna Lay

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many organizations and departments on campus are striving toward a more sustainable future. K-State's Department of Engineering is trying to make "going green" a priority.

"We have a summer program that gives students the opportunity to learn about sustainability and eco-friendly materials," said Keith Hohn, associate professor of chemical engineering. "They gain a good understanding on how to solve the problems that deal with this issue and also research how to develop alternative energy sources and fuel carrying systems that are less polluting."

A small wind-power unit, put up by the department, lies on the corner of Kimball and Denison Avenues.

"This is a great example of sustainable energy that is actually being used here in Manhattan," Hohn said.

Wind energy is completely clean and renewable. The generator uses magnetic fields to turn the rotational energy into electrical energy.

The K-State Student Union is also making an effort to become more energy efficient. According to a sign located in the Union, the building maintains an average temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit for winter months and 74 degrees for summer months. This reduces its utility usage up to 10 percent.

"I'm glad to hear they are trying to cut down on things like energy, which can save a lot of money," said Holly Johnson, senior in secondary education and specializing in special

education. "I haven't really noticed a single change, and with as many bodies that are in here, I think that also helps heat the place."

Caribou Coffee is partnering with Project 7, a company that takes 50 percent of the profits from any purchase of their water, mints or gums and donates it to seven charities, each representing the most critical areas of need in the world. The seven areas consist of the HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment in Africa, immunizations relief, rainforest conservation, homelessness, world and local hunger, those in developing countries hit by natural disasters, fair trade, children of war, refugees and gang relief.

"I would be more willing to spend money on a product like the Project 7 bottled water where I know the profits would be helping other people than just any ordinary bottle from the vending machine," said Ellen Stack, senior in life sciences and gerontology.

K-State recently received a \$20 million National Science Foundation grant, which will allow Charles Rice, university distinguished professor of agronomy, and fellow researchers to continue their work on climate change.

"More than being pleased for researchers across the state, I am also excited for what this investment will mean to scientists at K-State," said President Kirk Schulz. "As we continue to make sustainability a campus priority, we are more proud than ever to be involved in a project on global climate change and renewable energy."

Erin Poppe | COLLEGIAN  
The solitary wind turbine stands on the rise of the hill of Kimball Avenue, just east of Synder Family Stadium Sunday.

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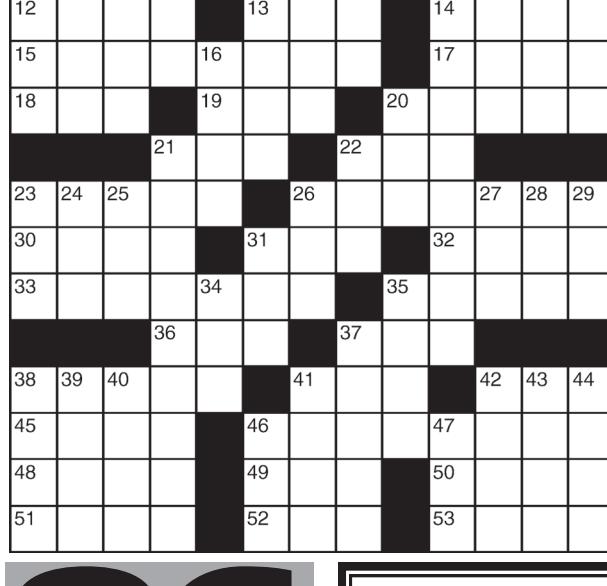


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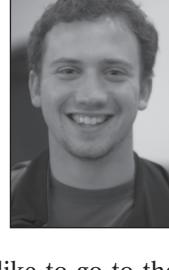
## Q: What do you do in your free time?



“What free time?”



“Hang out with friends and play X-Box at the dorm.”



“I like to go to the driving range.”



“Chill at SAE or smoke hookah.”

Courtney Estes  
Junior, geography

Jeff Ast  
Freshman, secondary education

Jared Law  
Junior, agricultural economics

Elizabeth Abbey  
Freshman, environmental design

## THE PLANNER

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**Rec Services** is sponsoring Nutritious November. All nutrition consultations are half-price during the month of November. Stop by the office at Peters Recreation Complex to sign up. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

**Union Program Council's Lunchtime Lounge** features the cast of K-State Theater's "Guys and Dolls" from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard and offers a sneak peek at the Broadway musical performances in McCain Auditorium, running Nov. 12-15. Tuesday's show will feature pianist Shannon Curtis. The lounge is free to attend and open to everyone.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian Kraus at 8 a.m. today in Blumenthal 341D. The thesis topic

is "A Descriptive Analysis of Selected Community Stakeholder Opinions Regarding Potentially Critical Factors in School Board Referenda Success or Failure in Kansas During the Years 2004-07."

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christopher White at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium 324. The thesis topic is "The Communication of Musical Expression as Exemplified in Jazz Performance."

**Peters Recreation Complex** has extended its collection of used denim until Wednesday. Support "Cotton from Blue to Green" service project turning denim into insulation for Habitat for Humanity by dropping off old denim jeans in the lobby at the Rec Complex. Each person who donates will receive a coupon for 25 percent off the purchase of new jeans at Vanity.

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### QUESTION OF THE DAY

Read Page 1 for a story about sustainability at K-State.

What grade do you give K-State in sustainability?

**A) A B) B C) C D) D E) F**

To submit your answer, visit [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com). Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

**Monday's results:** How do you listen to the radio?

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# Fort Riley soldier killed in Iraq

By Tyler Scott  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier was killed in Iraq after his unit was attacked by insurgents using small firearms, according to a Fort Riley news release.

Spc. Tony Carrasco Jr., 25, of Berino, N.M., died from wounds suffered Nov. 4 while providing dismounted security in Ad Dawr, Iraq. He was assigned to the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division in Fort Riley, according to the release.

According to Fort Riley Public Affairs, Carrasco entered the Army in January 2008 and served as a field artillery specialist after being assigned to 2nd Battalion, 32nd Field Artillery, 4th IBCT, 1st Infantry Division.

To date, 168 Fort Riley soldiers, airmen and sailors have died while serving in support of operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom, according to the release.



**Carrasco**

## LOUNGE | UPC to host singer today for another lunchtime event



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we like to help them out with that," Smith said.

Smith said she thinks the lounges also create a great hangout environment for students.

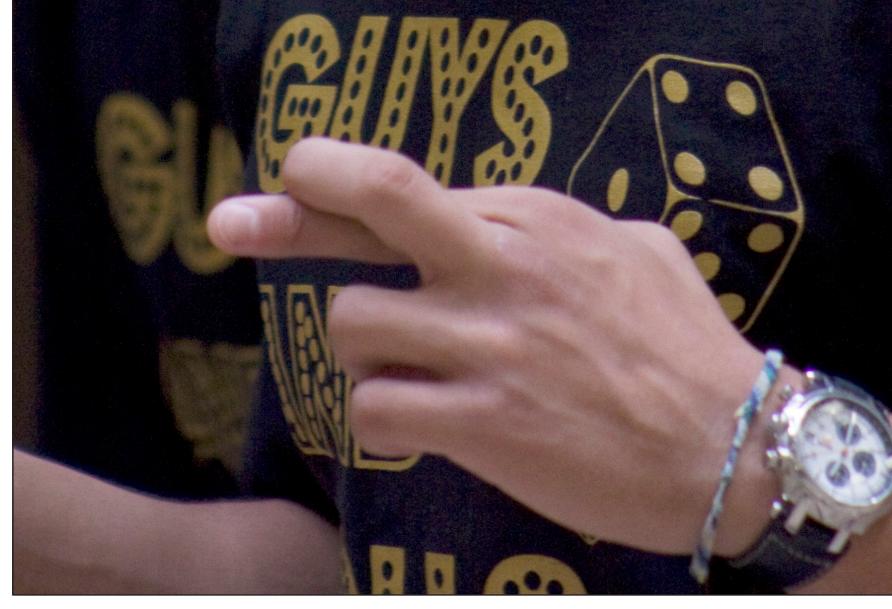
"It's a great time," Smith said. "It's something that students can just come and sit and study they can pay attention to the show if they want to, it's a little bit of background music to, so it's a lot of fun."

Meredith Lindsey, senior in theater and mass communications, said she goes to the Union often and occasionally makes it to the Lunchtime Lounges.

"When I do get around to it I usually stay for a couple minutes and watch things," Lindsey said.

She also said her favorite lounges were when the Black Student Union does step programs because of the crowd involvement, energy and crowd they draw.

Singer Shannon Curtis, will be performing from 12-1 p.m. today for another Lunchtime Lounge in the Union Courtyard.



**Top:**  
**Chelsey Fritch,**  
senior in  
humanities  
and pre-law,  
acts as Miss  
Adelaide in  
"Guys and  
Dolls."

**Left:**  
The cast  
performed  
in the  
Union  
Courtyard  
on Monday  
afternoon.

**Tommy Theis**  
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# Sleeping through college

## Students need to wake up, get motivated

Last year 565 freshmen were academically dismissed at K-State, said Mike Lynch, associate vice president for student life. How can this be?

Well, look at it from a personal level. How often did you make it to class? On time?

In college, I find we are lacking motivation in our coursework and school in general. Maybe you should ask yourself, "How many classes did I miss this week, because I felt like sleeping in?" Why aren't we more motivated to accomplish the task at hand?

I have a few answers to these questions. Many students do not make it to class because they would rather sleep in after a late night of partying and take college as a joke. While other students become lazy in college without the motivation or the push from parents to do well in school like we had in high school. But there are also those who are simply unprepared for class.

Personally speaking, I have friends who are unmotivated to make it to class because they spend their nights partying in Aggierville. They don't do their homework, rarely go to class and are clueless about the material when they finally do go to class for exams.

Why are some students so unmotivated? Well, with all the modern-day distractions like *Facebook.com* and video games, as well as the classic pastime of partying, students would rather let themselves procrastinate than spend a few hours sitting in front of a book and reading a few chapters of chemistry.

Having friends who are just as unmotivated distracts us from our tasks at hand. Many freshmen and sophomores are unmotivated because of their curriculum. They come into college with no set major and are stuck taking general education courses that they find uninteresting. It isn't until junior year that many of us get into our major's core classes, the classes that actually interest us.

College is not a joke (compared to high school). In high school, all we had to do was go to class to grasp the material, and attendance was mandatory. In college, you have to work harder than you ever



DELORES PEARSALL



Illustration by Erin Logan

did before and can become overwhelmed, and therefore, unmotivated to do well in your courses.

Thinking about dropping out? Don't.

There are many rewards for finishing college. A college degree is the obvio. It's proven that a college graduate makes \$1 million more in their lifetime than someone holding only a high school diploma or a GED. You will also be better prepared for life after receiving a college degree. On the other hand, imagine the look on your parents' faces after you've thrown away so much money and time they've invested in your education and dropped out.

College administrators share some of the burden in holding onto students. Advisors should incorporate some type of freshman and sophomore mentoring program in all departments of all colleges. Science programs should open up their labs to more undergrad research. Other colleges should incorporate creative ways to motivate students to do well in their coursework. Reminding scholarship students how they're paying for college is also

another nagging conscience provider.

Really though, the choice to do well is yours alone. So go to class, do the homework, and prepare well for exams.

Need a little help? Most of the departments offer some type of tutoring services for struggling students. Live in the dorms? The Derby and Kramer complexes have academic resource centers offering tutoring for different subjects and computer labs for students who need them. All you need is your K-State ID.

Get to know your professors. All professors have office hours where they are open to questions and concerns. Professors are willing to work with you and will actually study with you so you can grasp the material taught in class better. Hale Library has a 24-hour study room.

We have many resources on campus that are here to help us succeed. Why don't we use them.

**Delores Pearsall is a junior in biology. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

## Social networking should be taken in better context

I am a very blunt person – both in real life and in cyberspace. Most people who know me are aware that I'm rather sarcastic and try not to hold anything back whenever possible. However, for some reason these same people have a hard time distinguishing when I'm joking from when I'm being serious online.

In recent months, I have come under fire for my use of *Facebook.com* profile, though the items posted and written have been neither libelous nor obscene, but perhaps merely catty. In spite of some people's opinions, Facebook is just like everything else on the Internet and should be protected by the beloved First Amendment.

Not everyone will agree with items posted on Facebook or oth-

er social sites, but that doesn't give anyone the right to try and censor them.

Look at the evolution of Facebook. This Web site was originally designed for college students, but in a matter of years it has changed quite dramatically, allowing high schoolers, adults and even senior citizens to log on and participate in the detached bitesize yippity-yap we call social networking.

The Nielsen Company reported Facebook users ages 18-24 make up only 10 percent of the online population while users ages 35-49 make up 32 percent. With this change, Facebook has lost its edge.

It's one thing to be cautious about what is placed on the Internet, but it seems people too often forget to read things in context when they stalk one another. You should read things from the point of view the writer has taken and by no means should anyone have the right to try and tell others what they can and cannot place on the In-

ternet. If you can't handle them saying they don't like something – or someone for that matter – you really have no business trying to social network.

According to Facebook's terms of use, users control the content on their pages and thus are responsible for them. They also have the right to filter who can and cannot see what is on their pages, but really there is no need for said filters – they prevent others from seeing the full aspect of who the users really are.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not encouraging cyber-bullying, but people jump to conclusions far too easily when using the Internet. They should try to interpret what is placed on social networking Web sites in terms of what the author meant it to be, rather than what their impulses lead them to think.

Ethnographer, danah boyd, who does not capitalize her name and is the author of "Taken Out of Context: American Teen Sociability in Networked Publics," told

CNN in October she believes social networking is a reflection of the real world. Ethnographers are anthropologists who deal with the scientific description of specific human cultures.

"The Internet is not this great equalizer that rids us of the problems of the physical world – the Internet mirrors and magnifies them," she said. "The divisions that we have in everyday life are going to manifest themselves online."

I agree with this sentiment, but then again, too many people are trying to interpret social networking with their personal beliefs. Until we can move forward as a society and begin to take things in context of the social networker's intentions rather than what they write, no strides can be made to improve how the Average Joe networks.

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I don't think it was KU students who knocked the purple and red paint under the Vanier Complex. The typical KU student has enough interior design skill to realize those two colors don't go together.

In the United States legal system, as long as you have enough money and a good lawyer, you can get away with anything.

My bunk buddy woke me at 4:20 a.m. and told me she lost her cell phone in her bed and told me to call it. WTF?

The maps on campus look ridiculous. If we would just take Dr. Bosco's advice and give people directions when they need them, then we wouldn't need those stupid signs.

**Earthquake!** Nope, just Mangino.

My roommate wanted to find out if her car would fit in the cart return. It does.

Is it just me or are people today making the stupidest faces while driving their mopeds?

To anyone who has a Facebook, please be aware: Someone's hacking, chatting, saying that they're your friends and asking for your e-mail and password. I just filed the police report.

So, my roommate just saw 18 squirrels, and that's all.

Um, regarding all the Bible verses outside the Union: There's no such thing as God.

I just saw a guy wearing a backward baseball cap, huge sunglasses, and a T-shirt that says "Tool" on it. I agree.

**So**, due to the KSU/KU game being over and needing tailgate recovery, I have decided that after each game weekend, EMAW stands for "Every Monday's an Awful Whore."

**Look** at my new car, my new hair, my new attitude. Would you have ever guessed I joined the Army?

**So** I'm walking out of the stadium, and a KU guy looked at me and said "Just wait until basketball," which brings me to my point: Just how clueless do you have to be to be a KU fan?

**To** all the people who drive five mph under the speed limit between the Manhattan and Riley corner: Learn how to freaking drive.

**Looks** like it's back to the cheating board for KU.

**Rule No. 1**, you are now playing the game. Rule No. 2, when you think about it, you lose. Rule No. 3, losses must be announced. Fourum, you just lost the game.

**We beat you.** Why are you still wearing your KU clothes on campus? Must be in denial.

**I'm tired of being called a guy.** I have a name, Dr. Bosco.

**A haiku for you:** Sometimes haikus don't make sense. Refrigerator

**Yo**, Taylor Swift had one of the best "SNL" shows of all time. Of all time! Just saying.

**K-State:** Where cows and people come together.

**The reason KU's got 13 lactating rooms** is because it's full of boobs.

**Good** thing it rained, now I don't have to have your religion pushed on me.

**Smoking** outside the library does not constitute studying.

I didn't know K-State had so much respect for KU football.

**To the coward erasing God on the sidewalk chalk:** You better hope I don't find you.

**Didn't Bill Snyder die, like, two years ago?**

**Bill Snyder** better drink his Ovaltine if he expects to get first place in the North.

**Can somebody explain to me why there's horse crap on campus?** Anybody?

**Hold on**, let me get this straight, you put a color picture of someone puking, but not the biggest win of the season? Matt Binter, you suck.

**The Fourum** is also available in full online every day at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

### TO THE POINT

## Students can get H1N1 vaccine Thursday

**TO THE POINT** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

K-State students have been discouraged not to attend the H1N1 vaccination clinic today at the Riley County Health Clinic, but they should not not feel left out.

K-State is making an effort to help students receive the vaccination, if they so choose.

Lafene Health Center will be administering H1N1 vaccines on Thursday in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall for \$12.

We feel these clinics were set up to cater to the needs of our entire community, and by not following the recommendations of the Riley County Health Department and Lafene, students risk putting others in danger of being infected and are endangering the greater community as a whole.

Lafene received

900 vaccines on Monday and will be offering both the flu-mist nasal spray and shot versions of the H1N1 vaccination.

We encourage interested students to visit Lafene's Web site at [k-state.edu/lafene/h1n1flu.htm](http://k-state.edu/lafene/h1n1flu.htm) to better inform themselves on what procedures and preparations they should take if wanting to get vaccinated.

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# New York architect lectures Monday in Little Theatre

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An internationally known architect spoke Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

Kevin Kennon, a New York-based architect, presented "Kevin Kennon Architects: Works and Processes" and "The Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies." He was a founding principal of United Architects and a finalist in the 2002 World Trade Center Design Competition organized by the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation. In addition, Kennon designed the temporary public viewing platform at Ground Zero.

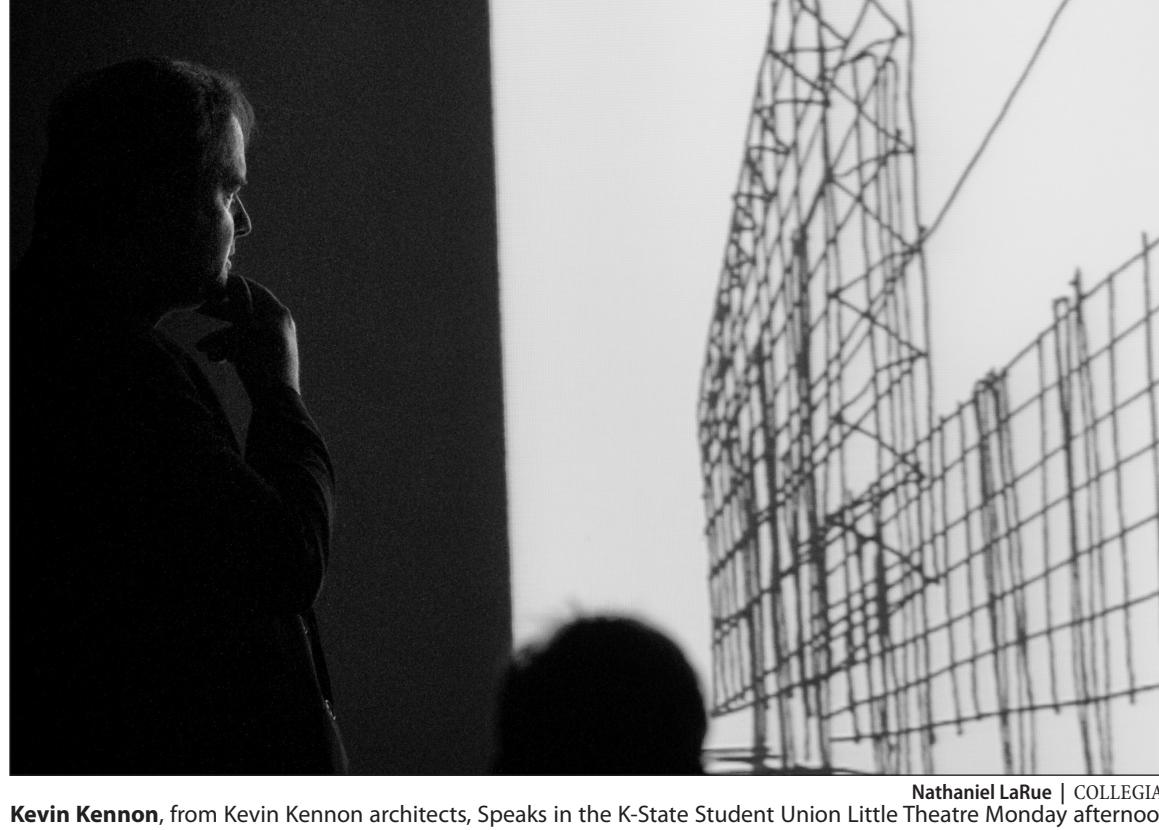
Christopher Metz, an associate with Kevin Kennon Architects, introduced Kennon. Metz, a 1996 graduate of K-State, spoke highly of the opportunities he had while in school.

"You guys don't know how great you have it," Metz said.

Kennon provided his background and experience, which includes more than 22 years as an architect. He founded his architecture firm in 2002 after leaving as a design partner at Kohn, Pedersen & Fox Associates, P.C. The World Trade Center Design Competition work with United Architects was an amazing experience for Kennon through the group's collaboration.

"Although we didn't win, at least we achieved that," Kennon said.

The team had five months to piece together a project. Kennon possessed some of the only experience in designing "tall buildings,"



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN  
**Kevin Kennon**, from Kevin Kennon architects, Speaks in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre Monday afternoon. Kennon has been an architect for over 22 years and his work is found all over the world.

which led to him being the head of "the tall-building crew."

The team was one of the only ones to focus on the memorial itself in addition to the ground the site is on, Kennon said. Unity and coming together were the focuses of the skyline rather than separation.

Though his design was not selected, after the conclusion of the competition, the team's design was placed in the permanent col-

lection of the Museum of Modern Art where the design remains today.

Kennon displayed a selection of his other designs, which included the viewing platform. The design for the offices of Lehman Brothers, an international financial services firm that met its demise in 2008, was featured.

"It was fairly conservative," he said. "It was for a bank."

Other competitive work by

Kennon included taking part in the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Competition in Washington, D.C., in 2000. The design included details like trees that paid homage to Gandhi and pews featuring the same dimensions as those at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, where King famously preached. Kennon placed second in the competition.

"I had to be the poor schlub that was runner-up," he said with

a laugh.

An assortment of other designs by Kennon or his firm included the Mohegan Sun Casino in Uncasville, Conn., and the Robert Frost Library in Amherst, Mass. Kennon's firm also develops master plans. His firm did so for Infosys, a business consulting firm in India.

Kennon also prominently featured his work with the Institute. He serves as executive director of the nonprofit educational organization which provides an introduction to the culture of architecture, according to a K-State Media Relations news release.

Tim de Noble, dean of the College of Architecture noted in his introduction for Kennon that many architects he knew had earned their start after working with the Institute.

Kennon concluded his proposal by featuring a selection of student work.

Kennon's collaborations with lesser-known architects stuck out to Keegan Thompson, graduate student in architecture.

"It's nice to see that even the famous architects that you always hear about are actually collaborating with smaller guys that you never really hear about," he said.

De Noble said it was great to bring in a speaker of Kennon's caliber whose work has had a profound impact on the urban environment.

"It's really great for our students to see the possibility of that and how they could be engaged in that," he said. "And to see how their design can make a profound difference."

## City to review economic development funding

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The annual review of the city's economic development is scheduled to be discussed tonight during the city commission work session.

"I am not as concerned with the past as much as I am concerned with the future," said Mayor Bob Strawn. "What people did in the past we can't control. My thoughts will be focused on what we can do to control economic development in

the future and how we are going to benefit Manhattan citizens in the future."

Lauren Palmer, assistant city manager, is scheduled to give the presentation outlining how the development fund has helped the city grow, which includes the creation of 947 new jobs with the taxpayers paying \$28.2 million to support 29 local companies, according to the agenda.

The money has been collected through the 1.5-cent sales tax ap-

proved by voters. Strawn said a total of \$40 million has been spent on economic development.

"If we've spent \$40 million, we had better get more than \$40 million out of it," Strawn said. "It comes up for vote in 2011, and we better spend it wisely, or I will not support it."

The commission will meet at 5 p.m. in the city commission room at City Hall located at 1101 Poyntz Ave. The work session will also be broadcast on local Cable Channel 4.

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Doyle said nurses administering the vaccinations will help students decide which option is right for them.

For more information, contact Lafene at 785-532-6544 or visit [www.k-state.edu/lafene/h1n1-fu.htm](http://www.k-state.edu/lafene/h1n1-fu.htm).

## H1N1 | Lafene to offer vaccinations Thursday in Union

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there possibly will be clinics at local schools and private practices over the next few months. She suggested people check with these locations for more information on future clinics.

"The Health Department is here for the people who don't have insurance or a personal doctor," she said.

### VACCINES \$12 FOR STUDENTS

Lafene Health Center will administer H1N1 vaccines from one to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall, said Theresa Doyle, health educator at Lafene.

The vaccines will only be available for K-State students, and pref-

erence will be given to students between the ages of 16 and 24 and those who are 25 to 64 years old with underlying health conditions like diabetes or asthma, she said.

Vaccines will not be given to pregnant women or students' spouses or children.

Doyle said there will be a \$12 administration fee for the vaccine and students can pay only with check or credit card. No cash will be accepted.

She said students should try to come to Forum Hall after their classes, but not too late, as the wait could be long. Students wanting a vaccination should bring their Wildcat ID and health insurance forms.

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Union on Thursday but are also available on Lafene's Web site for students to prepare before they come. Students are also recommended to wear short-sleeve shirts.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Disrespectful K-State fans give school bad name

Editor,

cheap shot.

Is this how we treat our guests? Is this what we've become? Other K-Staters witnessed this and did nothing about it.

This is not the first time I have witnessed behavior like this from our fans and it is deplorable. It makes us all look bad, and regardless of how much we all want to punish KU in competition, this is no way to treat another human being. If not for decency's sake, do we really need to give KU fans any more ammunition to perpetuate the never-ending stereotype that we're a bunch of drunk, brawling, cow-tipping hicks?

The KU fan might have taken the hit, but K-State has the black eye.

Iain Wilson

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# Wildcats control their fate

As the football season continues, it's hard to believe how far the Wildcats have come.

Throughout the year, head coach Bill Snyder has focused on improving each week, and early on, it sounded like typical coach-speak. However, with Saturday's 17-10 win over the Kansas Jayhawks, the Wildcats showed they have indeed improved, which in this year's Big 12 North race, is all they need to reach the Big 12 Championship game.

It's at this point in the season that K-State fans start to look back and wonder what the Wildcats could have done if they would have taken care of business against Louisiana-Lafayette. Or even if they had beaten a UCLA team that since beating K-State has lost five of six games and is near the bottom of the Pac-10 Conference.

However, with those games in the books, it's the future that fans will look toward, and it all starts this week against Missouri. The Wildcats have put themselves in a strong position to reach the postseason, but they still need one more win. At this point in the season, three things can happen.

The worst-case scenario has the Wildcats losing their next two games and ending the season at 6-6 overall and 4-4 in the conference. This puts Nebraska in the title game and ends the Wildcats' season without reaching the postseason despite tallying six wins.

Normally needing just six wins to reach bowl eligibility, the Wildcats need seven this season because they are allowed to count only one win against an FCS school. K-State played two FCS teams this season, Massachusetts and Tennessee Tech, meaning one of those wins does not count toward bowl eligibility.

A win against Missouri and a loss in Lincoln, Neb., against the Huskers brings about a second scenario. This option sends K-State to a bowl, because they get their seventh win against Missouri. However, it gives Nebraska a tie-breaker in the North race, which probably seals it for the Huskers. With games remaining against Kansas, K-State and Colorado, the Huskers could potentially beat the Wildcats and still not be North champions, but it's a long shot with the Jayhawks' recent poor play and the inconsistency of the Colorado Buffaloes.

Then, there's the best-case scenario. This one sees K-State beating both Missouri and Nebraska and reaching the Big 12 Championship game in Snyder's first year back. In the Big 12 Championship, they will likely play an undefeated Texas team, giving them the chance to defy the odds like they did against Oklahoma in 2003.

While it's unlikely they would upset the Longhorns, the team would get a better bowl after appearing in the Big 12 Championship game. If the Wildcats did upset the Longhorns, they would earn a trip to the Fiesta Bowl, and with a win there, could have arguably Snyder's best season as a Wildcat.

So, there you have it. The sky is the limit for this team, and as it has been said for a couple weeks now, the Wildcats control their own destiny.

I see the Wildcats winning the North and going to a bowl, but Texas will be too much for them to handle. With the Wildcats' success this season at home, the Missouri game should be a win, then, with everything on the line in Lincoln, I think they will empty the playbook and come up with a narrow victory over the Huskers.

Either way, Snyder is telling his team the same things he always tells them: to take each game one at a time and to improve each week.

Time will tell if the coach behind the greatest turnaround in college football history can do it again – this time in one season.



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**Kincaid**

## PLAYER OF THE GAME

**Kari Kincaid**, the senior finished with 20 points on 3-of-4 three point shooting.

# Learning curve

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**89** **61**

## STAT OF THE GAME

The team shot 5-of-8 from beyond the arc in the second half after going just 4-of-13 in the first.

## Wildcats overcome slow start, rout Gorillas

By **Grant Guggisberg**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Playing their final exhibition game in preparation for the Nov. 14 season opener against Indiana State, the Wildcats struggled early against the Pittsburg State Gorillas en route to an 89-61 win.

Overcoming a slow start, K-State leaned on its two seniors when it counted most, with Ashley Sweat and Kari Kincaid each scoring 20 points. Sophomore Jalana Childs added a double-double, scoring 12 points and hauling in 11 rebounds. Childs attributed the success of the team in the second half to a defensive adjustment.

"At the beginning of the game, we had a slow start," Childs said. "As soon as we got back defensively, then everything went our way."

The Wildcats blew open the game with a 17-2 run to close the first half. However, the two teams went basket to basket during the first 10 minutes. The Gorillas started the game on a 7-0 run before K-State started to find a rhythm. It was at the 11:01 mark of the first half that the Wildcats took their first lead of the game, going up 16-



**Matt Binter | Collegian**  
Senior guard, **Kari Kincaid**, passes the ball in the first half of the Wildcat's win against Pittsburg State Monday night.

15 on a basket by freshman guard Brittany Chambers.

"I think we're the kind of team that is going to have to

feel the game a little bit, feel out our opponent," said head coach Deb Patterson. "I feel like we got better in some as-

pects of the game tonight relative to what we brought to the floor against Fort Hays State. For a young team, it's very important that we continue stressing individual growth and improvement."

The Gorillas continued to hang in and make tough shots until the midway point of the first half. The Gorillas last lead came at the five-minute mark, with a 28-26 edge. After this, the Wildcats broke the game open to take a 13-point half-time lead, 43-30.

The second half started the same way the first half ended, with the Wildcats going on a 7-2 run to add to their lead. After Pittsburg State cut into the Wildcats lead, K-State put the game out of reach, going on a 14-0 run to lead 68-41 midway through the second half behind the play of its seniors.

"I definitely feel responsible that if I have open shots, I need to knock a good percentage of them down," said senior guard Kari Kincaid. "That's what I - luckily - did tonight. I think a couple of those were from offensive rebounds. That's a tribute to my teammates who have worked hard and made the plays to

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Off the court with middle blocker Alex Muff

By **Sam Nearhood**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alex Muff is a freshman middle blocker on the volleyball team. The Collegian sat down with her to talk about her past, present and future.

### Q: You did well in volleyball, basketball and track in high school. Why did you choose volleyball?

A: The main reason was because it's a team sport. I know basketball is too, but I've been around basketball a lot, and I just kind of got worn out on that. For volleyball, I really started liking it my junior and senior year of high school, so I wanted to focus more on that. So, I started focusing more on doing club ball, and just started loving it.

### Q: Are your sisters involved in sports, too?

A: Skyler is a sophomore in high school, and Taylor is a fifth-grader. Skyler does volleyball, basketball and track, too. She plays middle, also. She's not really decided on what sport she wants to do, but I know she's going to do a sport in college.

### Q: How would you feel if Skyler came here and played with you?

A: I think I would like it. We got to play together my senior year, when she was a freshman. That was a lot of fun; I really enjoyed that. If she got the chance to come here, I would



**Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian**  
Alex Muff, freshman middle blocker, spikes a ball in the game against Texas A&M Wednesday night.

support her for sure.

### Q: What was the transition from high school to college like?

A: This summer, I came up in July. The other freshmen and I have been practicing a little bit since then with the team. It's definitely a big change. It's a whole different level. There are a lot more little things that you have to worry about, and even the bigger things — like I've been working on my arm swing and things like

that. Every little thing counts here. There are so many big plays that you have to take care of. It's a big transition, but I like it a lot.

### Q: Why did you come to K-State?

A: K-State has always been a dream of mine, since I was a little girl. My dad played basketball here, and my mom went to school here. Growing up around it, coming to football games, coming to volleyball games when I was younger ... I just loved the atmosphere. This is somewhere that, if I got the chance to come

here, I was pretty much going to say "yes."

### Q: Has your first season here been so far?

A: It was rough starting out redshirting. I just tried to keep telling myself, "Keep working hard. Keep that goal in mind that you want to get some playing time and help your team in any way that you can." And once Coach told me that I would have the chance to potentially play, I

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### MATHEWSON NAMED BIG 12 PLAYER OF THE WEEK

After reaching a school record 41 digs in an upset against No. 23 Texas A&M on Oct. 4, junior libero Lauren Mathewson was named the Big 12 Conference Defensive Player of the Week. It was the first conference award of the season for Mathewson and the second of her career.

**Mathewson**

In addition to her record-setting performance against the Aggies, Mathewson tallied 19 more digs Sunday in a make-up match against Texas Tech, which the Wildcats won in four sets.

In 24 total matches this season, the native of Kansas City, Mo., leads the Wildcats in digs with 420. Her average of 4.67 digs per set currently ranks third in the conference behind Iowa State's Ashley Mass and Nebraska's Kayla Banwarth. Her 1,121 career digs rank seventh in school history.

Mathewson and the Wildcats will look to keep their two-game conference winning streak alive when they travel to Lawrence to battle in-state rival Kansas on Wednesday. First serve is slated for 6:30 p.m.

### ESPN TO AIR FOOTBALL GAME AT NEBRASKA

The ESPN family of networks has elected to air K-State's regular season finale at the University of Nebraska, the Big 12 Conference announced Monday. The game, which could likely decide the Big 12 North division champion, will be aired nationally on either ESPN or ESPN2 at 6:45 p.m., Nov. 21.

After beating in-state rival Kansas 17-10 last weekend in Manhattan, K-State sits atop the division standings with a 4-2 conference record.

The Cornhuskers are currently 3-2 in league play, which is good enough for second place.

By getting selected by ESPN, K-State played on television in 10 of its 12 regular season games. The Wildcats were on TV every week since their 24-23 win over Iowa State on Oct. 3.

In addition, this weekend's game against Missouri - K-State's home finale - will be nationally broadcast on the VERSUS network. Kickoff is set for 11:30 a.m., marking the third straight home game K-State will have started at that time.

### CHIEFS RELEASE RUNNING BACK LARRY JOHNSON

After a controversial seven-year career in Kansas City, Mo., running back Larry Johnson was released by the Kansas City Chiefs Monday.

The native of La Plata, M.D., was the focal point of controversial topics in the last few seasons. His most recent offenses included making degrading Twitter.com comments about head coach Todd Haley and using gay slurs while addressing the media.

Johnson, the Chiefs' 2003 first-round draft pick out of Penn State, appeared to be headed for success in Kansas City when he posted consecutive seasons of more than 1,700 yards in 2005 and 2006, but things began to go downhill shortly after that.

Prior to the 2007 season, Johnson threatened to sit out of training camp unless the Chiefs gave him a new contract, which he then received.

Things got worse in 2008, a season in which Johnson totaled 864 yards and just five scores. In February of that year, he was arrested for an assault after an altercation with a woman at a nightclub. He was arrested again in October for allegedly spitting a drink in a woman's face - an incident that earned him a one-game suspension.

## Student researches Spanish flu, history of pandemic at K-State

By Hannah Loftus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1918, the Spanish Influenza virus caused devastation across the world, and the first case ever recorded was only a few miles away at Fort Riley.

Patrick Kirk, senior in history, is researching the history of the flu and its connections to K-State.

Kirk is doing research on the effects the flu had on the K-State campus. Included in his paper will be general information on the Spanish flu, background information on K-State leading up to the flu, details on how the flu arrived and the effects it had on campus.

"I chose to write about Spanish Influenza because it is a phenomenon that has always interested me," Kirk said. "The people who lived through it generally didn't like to talk about it, and even today we don't know very much about it."

Kirk said an epidemic was in Manhattan in fall of 1918, and several students and teachers died.

Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, associate professor in history, said Kirk was interested in military connections to K-State because he is in the Marines.

Lynn-Sherow said the story of the pandemic is one of the most dramatic examples of the K-State and Fort Riley relationship.

"I am really proud of Patrick and all the work that he has done on this paper," Lynn-Sherow said. "He has finished the first draft of his paper, and he will include as many personal accounts as he can."

Kirk said the Spanish flu was a highly contagious and adaptable flu virus against which people living in 1918 had no immunological defense. It began in the United States and quickly spread around the world because of massive movements of people during World War I.

Symptoms tended to be similar to those of the regular flu, including head and body aches, fever, runny nose, cough and fatigue, except they were more severe and often led to pneumonia. There is still no "cure" for the flu in 2009, but people in 1918 did not have flu vaccines or the same level of sanitation available today.

Kirk said the number of people who died is not known, but the best estimates range from 20 million to 40 million worldwide, with about 675,000 Americans.

Lynn-Sherow also said K-State was housing and taking care of soldiers on campus during that time period. There were many students who were entraining during World War I, which means they were doing double duty as soldiers and students.

"The faculty, staff, students and health care professionals who took care of the patients on campus at the time were the real heroes of the situation," Lynn-Sherow said. "They declared war on the virus, and who knows how many deaths they prevented by just providing some basic care for the patients."

Kirk said he has had a tremendous amount of help from the staff at Hale Library, especially the staff in the Special Collections section

on the fifth floor. He also has had help from the Riley County Historical Museum and received tips from people who have contacted him.

Kirk said the Spanish Influenza and the H1N1 viruses are both pandemic flu viruses that affect most young children and older people. Kirk also said the Spanish Flu and H1N1 both show a propensity to attack young adults.

Lynn-Sherow said, compared with the H1N1 virus, the Spanish flu was 10 times worse.

"Due to the type of care that was available during this time period, there really is no comparison to the H1N1 virus," Lynn-Sherow said. "The technology and medical care at the time was limited to bedside care. The fear and panic at the time was significant."

Kirk said people will be curious about the pandemic in 1918 because of the recent spread of H1N1. By writing about how this worldwide event affected K-State, he said he hopes to give interested students a sense of place and affiliation with what they are reading about.

Kirk also said once his paper is completed, final drafts will be sent to the people who have helped him with his research. Copies will also be stored at the Riley County Historical Museum and in the Special Collections area at Hale Library for anyone interested in reading more.

"Students love doing research about K-State history," Lynn-Sherow said. "In the end they have a better understanding and appreciation for K-State history."

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**Jason Kennedy**, senior in computer science, enjoys the weather, outside Nichols Hall on Monday afternoon, while contact juggling, a form of juggling where transparent balls are rolled over the hands and body.

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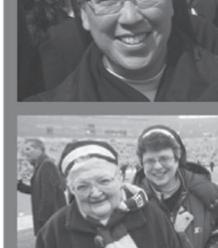
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# Time unwasted

## Students can make use of down time

"The time you enjoy wasting is not wasted time," said Bertrand Russell, English logician and philosopher. Wasting time when you are bored or procrastinating can lead you to broaden your horizons. There are many interesting and creative things you can do instead of sitting around watching reruns on the Soap channel or sleeping the day away.

For a truly enjoyable time-wasting experience, situate yourself at your favorite local coffee shop with a steaming latte and simply relax. People watching is a free and entertaining way to pass time. Coffee shops are perfect for this with their constant stream of traffic in and out, comfortable chairs and free coffee refills. Aggieville is home to quite a few cozy coffee shops: Bluestem Bistro, Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery, and Starbucks.

Bookstores, or even Hale Library, are equally enjoyable time-wasting hot spots. There are an infinite number of books to browse and flip through, leading you to a new read. A great place to spend time browsing is The Dusty Bookshelf, located in Aggieville. The store practically begs you to waste time with its stacks of books piled up all around the store. With no real catalog system, it allows you to pick a section of interest and look around to your hearts content.

Taking a leisurely walk is also a great way to fill your time. Here in Manhattan there are plenty of places to walk and enjoy the outdoors in your free time. Manhattan City Park is frequented by walkers and joggers alike and offers easy access with parking around the exterior. A stroll through Aggieville allows you to window shop and browse as you get your exercise. If you are really in the mood to waste time, take a walk somewhere unexpected, like a neighborhood you've never been to, and explore the new scenery.

The Sunset Zoological Park is another unexpected way to spend your free time. Home to more than 300 animals and open 360 days a year, it's a great place to spend a leisurely day. Take a walk around to see the bird exhibits, amphibians and mammals. Admission to the zoo costs \$4 for adults, which makes it an affordable outing for you and a friend.

Many people go out to eat to save



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time and effort, but if you have time to waste, why not cook yourself? Cooking a meal is an enjoyable and delicious way to waste time, and it helps you learn a new dish. Epicurious.com and Recipezaar.com are great recipe Web sites that allow you

to view hundreds of recipe ideas for free.

Sleeping and channel surfing have their place, but they become monotonous and boring. Thinking outside of the box the next time you find yourself bored on a Sunday after-

noon can lead you to a truly enjoyable time-wasting experience.

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## Formal wear: How to dress for special events

Different occasions call for different attire, but people sometimes find it difficult to establish what is appropriate for certain occasions. Here are some tips on how to decide what to wear to three common events, which sometimes make outfit decision-making more difficult than not.



JESSIE DOWELL

### CHURCH

For women, church is not a place to show skin. In some European countries, it is customary to cover the shoulders when entering a church. While guidelines are not quite as strict in the United States, it is still important to dress modestly at church.

A basic rule to remember is if your grandmother would not approve, it is not appropriate for church. Skirts that hit at or below the knee, dress pants that are not too low cut or too tight and dresses that are not too clingy are all good options. A good rule of thumb for church attire is to keep outfits clean, simple and basic.

For men, dress pants and dress shirts are a combination that never fails. No flip-flops or clothes with holes or obvious stains, and ironing is a good idea.

Depending on the church, nice, dark-washed jeans can be appropriate along with polos and sweatshirts. For special occasions within the church, like major celebrations, consider wearing a tie or suit jacket. Another essential, but sometimes forgotten, element of church attire is personal grooming. Make sure hair is under control,



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### HOUSE PARTIES AND BARS

For women, it is important to remember there is very little room to move at many house parties and bars on weekends. If you plan on standing for a long time and, if legal, consuming alcohol

and facial hair should be neat and trimmed.

ic beverages, do not wear heels. A safer option is to wear flat-soled shoes like boots, sandals, or tennis shoes. For the rest of your outfit, remember there is a fine line between being sexy and skanky. Choose clothing items that are body-hugging enough to show off your curves but not too revealing. Avoid anything daringly low-cut,

### ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

#### ACTORS IN DANGER OF LOSING TRUST FUND

Danny Boyle, director of Academy Award-winning "Slumdog Millionaire," set up a trust for two of the child actors in the film called the Jai Ho Trust, which was recently the subject of controversy, according to *People.com*.



Slumdog Kids

According to the Web site, parents of actors Azharuddin Ismail and Rubina Ali wanted more money for the trust, but Boyle said the children need to be working on improving their school attendance.

At the BAFTA/LA Britannia Awards, Boyle said he and other managers of the fund "were very clear that the attendance of the kids was not good enough" and the child actors have had "a lot of distractions" preventing them from adequate attendance.

Boyle said instead of increasing the amount of money in the fund, the existence of it is now jeopardized unless the children improve their attendance. He said the idea behind the fund was to give the kids a "starting point" and to provide a way for the film to benefit the young actors, according to *People.com*.

The goal of the fund, Boyle said, is to give the children tools so they "wouldn't feel like prisoners within their economic cycle" and to give them an opportunity to make educated decisions about their own lives.

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## POLICE | Assaults, theft reported over weekend

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an alcoholic mixture on her, Moldrup said.

Prayso was being held on a \$10,000 bond.

### LOCAL MAN REPORTS ASSAULT AT RESIDENCE

Two witnesses reported that two suspects assaulted a man and stole his keys Sunday at 1:24 a.m., according to the RCPD.

A 44-year-old man said he was attempting to enter his house when two suspects tried to take his keys, Moldrup said.

Two witnesses heard the man yelling for help while they were out walking. The witnesses ran toward the yelling and saw the victim laying on the ground, with his head and face bleeding as a vehicle drove away, according to the report.

When the RCPD arrived, the victim described one of the suspects as a white man and said the other suspect was known to him, Moldrup said. The RCPD then attempted to locate the suspect who was known to the victim.

That suspect was Ben Puett, 38, of 14606 Roesser Road, Moldrup said. RCPD arrested Puett at Kansas Highway 18 on the Geary County Line, according to the report.

Puett and his accomplice allegedly struck the victim with their fists

multiple times.

The victim was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center with injuries to the head and face, Moldrup said.

### MAN TRANSPORTED TO MERCY AFTER BEING STRUCK BY TRUCK

A local man was struck by a truck Saturday, according to a report by the RCPD.

Glenn Garner, 44, of 1204 Yuma Street, was walking westbound across the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Poliska Road, Moldrup said. Garner was struck by a 2007 Ford F-150, which was headed eastbound toward Fort Riley Boulevard, Moldrup said.

The vehicle was driven by Carmencita Kiser, 60, of Junction City, according to the report.

Garner was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center with a large cut to the left side of his head and an injury to his left ankle, according to the report.

Moldrup said no citation was issued, and the victim was jaywalking.

### LOCAL MAN REPORTS AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

A local man reported to the RCPD he was the victim of aggravated assault Saturday, according to another RCPD report.

Puett and his accomplice allegedly struck the victim with their fists

multiple times.

The victim was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center with injuries to the head and face, Moldrup said.

### WOMAN REPORTS SEXUAL ASSAULT SATURDAY

A 20-year-old woman reported to the RCPD that she was sexually assaulted at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, according to another RCPD report.

The woman said she and the suspect, who is known to her, were together at a residence in southeast Manhattan, Moldrup said.

Moldrup said the suspect touched her without her consent.

### BUSINESS REPORTS STOLEN SKIDLOADER

A local business reported to the RCPD that \$22,200 worth of items were stolen or damaged Friday night, according to another RCPD report.

McCullough Development, 510 Riley Lane, said one Bobcat Skidloader, worth \$21,000, was taken, Moldrup said. Also, a chain link fence estimated at \$1,200 was damaged, according to the report.

## VOLLEYBALL | Freshman looks up to upperclassman

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really just started stepping up and trying to do my best to do whatever I could to help the team out even more. We've had a lot of upperclassmen leadership this year. Everybody's really stepping up right now, especially, getting some wins. We just really want to try to focus on ending the season on a good note. I think that all of us have stepped it up these last few games and really want to end it well.

### Q: How have your teammates helped you?

I feel like I started off kind of slow; just timid and not really sure how to play yet. I feel like having Kelsey Chipman as someone to look up to and watch her and see how she does things — that's helped me to become a better player in my position. Having everybody else out there helping me out and helping me get used to playing out there, it helps a lot. Not even just Kelsey, but JuliAnne and Kathleen — all of them — they help me a lot at the net, calling out the hitters on the other side and calling out where the set's going, just little things at the net. It's a good atmosphere to be talking in. The upperclassmen help me a lot with that.

### Q: What are your goals for this

team?

We just want to end the season well, just whatever we can do to get ourselves higher in the Big 12. As for the four years, I feel like we can keep improving each year and try to make it to the NCAA Championships.

### Q: Who is your best friend on the team?

Living in the dorms, Ashley Kelican is my roommate, and so we get along really well. And Kacia Turner. We three like to hang out together, and we do a lot. But I get along with everyone on the team. Everyone's really nice.

### Q: Do you want to stay in the middle all four years?

I think it's whatever the coaches want me to do. I'm up for anything. If the coaches decide to put me in a different position, then I'm up for the challenge. I played outside in high school. It's a lot different than here. You get put in a lot more different situations, high balls and that kind of thing. Whatever the coaches want, I would do.

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# Speaker criticizes Israel for violating human rights laws

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A recent United Nations report found both Isreal and Palestine guilty of violating human rights laws. However, the U.S. Congress refused to accept the findings – a dangerous act by the U.S., Sarah Shields said.

"It endangers both countries and their citizens, by compromising international humanitarian law and casting aside centuries of progress on universal human rights," said Shields, an associate professor of history at North Carolina Chapel Hill and an expert in Middle Eastern history and politics.

Shields spoke about recent Israeli violations of international human rights laws in the K-State Student Union Little Theater Monday night. Her speech focused on the U.N.'s Goldstone Report. Shields was extremely critical of the U.S.'s rejection of the report.

One area in which Shields was particularly critical of is recent Israeli foreign policy, and their recent declaration that international hu-

man rights law does not apply to Israel's current situation because of their battle on terrorism. Shields discussed a recent declaration by Israel's Prime Minister to rewrite the rules of war in light of this new threat. Shields pointed to similar claims which were made frequently by the U.S. during the Bush administration.

Shields said in recent years the U.S. has taken after Israel in its foreign policy.

"The United States has been engaging in the same types of violations of human rights, engaging in torture, in targeted assassination, in a kind of urban warfare we learned from the Israelis," she said.

Shields said Israel and the U.S. have justified violations of human rights in similar ways by denying the legitimacy of their enemies. She said because the War on Terror is not a war between two states, the Bush administration claimed prisoners captured in the War on Terror should not be given the rights of POWs.

Israel has justified denying the rights of Palestinians for

decades by denying Palestine's legitimacy.

Much of Shields's speech focused on the history of Israel, in particular, the ideologies that led to its creation. She traced the nation's roots to the European Enlightenment when the idea of universal human rights as well as the idea of nationalism derived from the consent of the governed.

"The same impulse that led to an insistence of universality of human rights, and provided equal rights to Jews also defined power as residing in a group defined as a nation," Shields said.

Shields said Israel was initially created to ensure the civil rights of its citizens, and it claimed these rights extended not only to its Jewish inhabitants, but also its Arab citizens.

Shields said being founded in the 40s, the Israeli government has slowly moved away from its initial insistence on human rights towards claims of nationalism, and the importance of national security over individual rights.

Scott Johnson, freshman in political science, said the lecture changed his overall un-

derstanding of Israel. He said he learned a great deal about Israel's abuse of human rights and of the U.S.'s tendency to side with Israel despite these abuses.

Shields also spoke at length about the U.S. and the U.N.'s repeated decision to side with Israel, and to ignore their violations of humanitarian law. She noted historical events such as the U.N. allowing Israel to claim nearly twice the land it was originally granted, as well as recent events, such as the Obama administration's decision to back down on demands that Israelis leave new settlements on Palestinian land.

Shields closed by explaining Israel's violation of human right laws threatens not only Palestine, but Israel itself because they pose a grave threat to the world's perception of the country.

"Goldstones conclusion that both Israel and Hamas acted illegally are so threatening because they challenge Israel's standing as a country that is first and foremost committed to human rights," Shields said.



**Sarah Shields** speaks Monday night to a full crowd in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre about Israel's violation of human rights laws.



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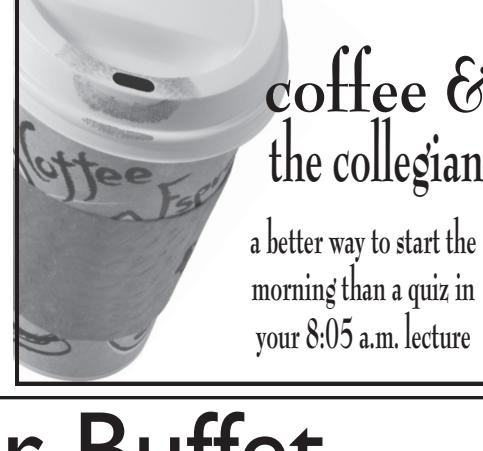
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pick up the trash off the boards."

The Wildcats freshmen also contributed to the win, with guards Brittany Chambers and Taelor Karr scoring 13 and eight points, respectively. After the game, Patterson said she was pleased with the progress of her freshman.

"I think they're playing fairly well for their first opportunities on the floor," Patterson said. "The thing that I appreciate the most about them right now is they appear to be working each day to get better and change things that need to get changed."

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